WHEELING, WEST VA.. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1882.

## The Intelligencer.

latersion of Congress was "not the longest ant on record." It adjourned August 8 hring sat since the first Monday in Decemhank State of the long session of 1849-50 sat galer 30, 1850. The first session of the 27th degress sat from December, 1811, to Sepgater 13, 1842, and the first session of gate 23 Congress from December, 1851, to 14908 31, 1852. Besides these there have bes two or three other adjournments in

Marshall County - Her Possible Vote for

Marshall county is the banner Republican county in this Congressional district. It gave Garfield in 1880 a majority of 590 out of a total vote of 3,810 votes, and Hatchinson, for Congress, a majority of syshous that at the Presidential election thre was a possible vote of 4,420 in Marof males of 21 years and upward. There were therefore 610 voters in the county who do not seem to have voted at the Presquite pessible that Mr. Hutchinson would have been elected to Congress. Indeed it is not only quite possible, but it is mathematically probable that he would have been elected, since it is simply a question of proportion, or, in other words, of the lacked 110 votes of an election in the district, and an absolutely full vote in Marshall county would have just about yieldat the proportionate addition that would have elected him, allowing for the natural increase between the taking of the census in June, 1880, and the casting of the vote Wespeak of this matter because we hope

to see our Marshall county friends get out their possible vote on the 10th day of next menth. They have it in their power to give General Goff a majority of 700 votes next month. They had the votes in 1880 to give John A. Hutchinson more than that majority, as the rule of proportion will increase, have added to the possibilities of therough organization to get out even a descapproximate to the total possible vote inty, for a certain per cent. of ab-Marshall county stands pledged at the

Gef for 600 majority. This she can easily give, with only a tolerable organization. but she can do at least 100 votes better with precinct in that county will at once organ minutely and carefully, with a view o getting out every possible vote on the 10th day of October. The time is getting short, ue and whatever is done should be done with

"As Malue Goes, so Goes the Enlon."—A Good Omen for West Virginia. This is an old political weather saw that has been in vogue since the great contest of 1840. Maine being a September State-voting States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, was supposed to furnish a gauge as to the set of the po-litical current, and to forecast coming results in those great States. Generally speaking, she has proved a September, 1889, when the whole country alt for President, she flickered, and gave Pristed, the Fusionist, who was badly beten on Monday, a majority of less than 200 out of a poll of 147,383 votes. This was in erratic and deceptive movement, which wight by her vote in October. And now ce more at her old moorings as a safe barometric September State. Vermont is also a September State, but inssinuch as the never votes but one way, she is not taken as an indicator. Maine is the true presager of coming events. She has put her stamp on the verdict rendered by the made a heavy gain the other day, and shown to the country that at both North and South the current of public opinion is still decidedly with the Republican party. This is a good omen for West Virginia The leaven that is working elsewhere ought to show itself in this State. It cannot be that West Virginia is satisfied to when the country generally prefers a more progressive and patriotic policy. The result in Maine ought to have an influence in our Congressional elections. Maine has retired Murch and Ladd, her two Fusion so that her delegation will hereafter stand solid for the great party of progress. We count the result in Maine as worth

present one. One of the favorite arguin accord with the majority in for the gander," and applies to this Conal district in this contest. Those

POLITICAL MATTERS.

tempt to Force General Beaver Off the Track a l'allure-New Hampshire Republicans. Minor Political Affairs and tiossip.

PORTLAND, ME., September 12 .- The daily Advertiser makes a careful estimate of the legislature as follows: Senate, Resentatives, Republicans, 87; Fusion, 61. Journal has returns from 294 towns which give Robie 61,495, Plaisted, 50,803; Robie's plurality 9,032. Senator Frye receiv-

A FUTILE CONFERENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, September 12.-Another to-day at the office of Hon. John Welsh. Yesterday the impression prevailed that the interchange of opinions would come sull county, since there were that number to naught, owing to the irreconcilable atti-Independents. From what is learned tothe impression of yesterday is the fact.

To-dny there were present besides Mr.
Welsh Messrs. John Wanamaker, Little
Benson and Cochran. The proposed with
drawal of General Benver from the Repub
lican ticket was discussed in all its phases and there was an unanimous and emphatic expression of opinion that defeat was preferable to dishonor, and that it would be dishonorable for General Beaver, even had the gentlemen present the power to withdraw him at this late day. The rejection of the Independents' terms is final and conclusive, and matters thus stand to-day. "It is our opinion," said one of the gentlemen present, "that there is no general desire even among the Independents to force Beaver from the ticket, for of all the gentlemen of that political stripe to meet us to-day and give their views not one responded."

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In fact it is learned that there is a good and the standard that there is a good deal of dissatisfaction with the arrogant, dictatorial tone assumed of late by Wharton Barker and his back room cablinet; as his few intimates are termed here, and the other independents resent his arrogation of infallibility. It looks as if it were the end of the conference faree and as if we had heard the last of such nonsense.

CONCORD, N. H., September 12.—The Chester P. Jordan presiding. After the for Governor. The first ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 634; necessary to a choice, 318. Moody Currier, 291; Samuel W. Hale, 297; scattering, 46. No choice. Second ballot: Currier a really effective organization. We trust 281; Hale, 305; scattering, 41. No choice. that the zealous Republicans of each voting Third ballot: Currier, 288; Hale, 310; scattering, \$5. No choice.

The fourth ballot resulted as follows: Currier, 276; Hale, 324; scattering 20. Sam-uel W. Hale was then declared nominated and the nomination was afterwards made

hire Republicans in those principles which have given liberty, peace and prosperity to the whole country, lamenting the death of President Garfield and expressing confi-dence in his successor. The resolutions go on to say, "We allirm and endorse the principles of a protective tariff as a safe guard to American industries by which our great natural representations." nave been tostered and American labor protected against ruinous competition of the scantily paid labor of foreign nations. We believe in the re-establishment of American commerce by encouragement to our shipping and ship building, and by the enactment of laws discriminating in favor of those interests.

OMARIA, NEB., September 12 .- The Statthe receive the support of the convention to give a pledge to work against prohibition Portsvillin, PA., September 12.—Charles N. Bramm was renominated for Congress by the Thirteenth district Republicans to

day.

Philadelphia, Pa., September 12.—In a published interview, Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, announces the withdrawal of his opposition to Robeson's nomination. It is now believed that Robeson will have

ATLANTA, GA September 12.-It is ur ATLANTA, G.A., September 12.—It is underatood that Gov. Colquitt will appoint
Ben Hill, Jr., as successor to his father in
the United States Senate. Young Hill is
32 years old and is now Solicitor General
of the Atlanta Circuit.
CATLETTSBERG, KY., September 12.—The
Republicans of this (Ninth) Congressional
district nominated W. W. Culbertson for
Courtess.

East Saginaw, Mich., September 12.— The Greenback Convention met at Saginaw City this afternoon and after three ballots, not agreeing on a candidate, adjourned.

AUGUITEAUS ME TAL STATE.

What the Microscopic Examination of His Brain Disclosed.

Purr apripura September 12 - "Wa obstructionists in Congress, and filled their Guifeau a sane man?" asked a reporter of Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, one of the three microscopists who examined the brain of

"Sit down," said the medical man, "for at least 100 votes to Goff in this district.

There are some people who always like to vote on the some people vote on the strong side, and the result of membered that the committee upon which the elections thus far held shows beyond a I served was not instructed to deal with doubt that the Republican side is the the matter of the man's sanity or insanity strong side, and that it is likely to be We were simply to make a microscopi stronger in the next Congress than in the analysis of the six brain sections submitted present one. One of the favorite argu-io us and report the condition as we found ments that used to be put forward in our them: The inferences and opinions are midst here was that we should always send for others to form, if they wish, based upon representatives to Richmond who would this analysis. But let me say that not enough is yet known of patology of the brain for it to be recognized as an exact

the Legislature if we desired to brain for it to be recognized to get favorable attention. We do not seience. The subject is now receiving discrete favorable attention both here and abroad avorable attention. We do not science. The subject is now receiving dis-endorse that line of argument, but tinguished attention both here and abroad. Mrs. H. M. Vaile, wife of the defendant in it is "sauce for the goose" it is "sauce There are, however, several physicians who claim to have mastered it."

"One fact has been established," conting the doctor, "and it is that there are she believe that it is for the best interests of this district that its representative should be in accord with the majority in Cogress, will of course see the policy and propriety of applying the good old rale and vot accordingly for Gen. Golf.

Postoffice Robbed.

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Cixinxari, September 12.—A Gazette Wahash, Ind., special says: The postoffice at Huntington, Indiana, was robbed on Monday morning of \$5,000 postage stamps and several hundred dollars. Total loss \$2,000, No clue.

"One fact has been established," continued the doctor, "and it is that there are sho believe that it is for the best interests of this district that its representative and the doctor, "and it is that there are should be in accord with the majority in Cogress, will of course see the policy be found in every brain. Now, in the frontal region of Guiteau's brain we discovered sold rate and to company an insane mund. The first was that the blood-vessels which supplied the would attend to the matter in time. I attempted to tell brain with nutrition were diseased and had been absolutely destroyed, although the most of them were simply surrounded and compressed by scores of inflammatory.

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The Richmond (Va.) Banking and In mand told him other jurymen had been approached, and he said the would attend to the matter in time. I attempted to tell brain with nutrition were diseased and had been so for years. Another source of evidence was to be found in the nerve corpus the first was signify and the said the would attend to the matter in time. I attempted to tell brain with nutrition were diseased and had been absolutely destroyed and he said the would attend to the matter in time. I attempted to tell brain wi

cells or lymphoid elements. The changes in these nerve cells were perhaps of but a few months duration. These facts seemed to indicate that if Guiteau was insane at all he was in the first stages. The same changes were observed in his brain as have been noted as belonging particularly to insanity, and in a much more marked degree than is usual in the avenue brain.

usual in the average brain.

"With his brain in the state in which
we found i," proceeded the dector," sup-plied by diseased food and animated by diseased nerves, it would seem impossible for it to have sustained a healthy balance.

annot explain, but avers that Rev. Mr. Miller wept bitterly at his misfortune. Offipers are in pursuit of the show, and intend to seize the whole concern, curly-haired

In Which Marshal Henry and Miner Played an Important Part. Washington, September 12.—In the Marshal's office, yesterday afternoon, John to act by the Attorney General, and was as w. Miner, capitalist and contractor, paced signed to look after him; that it was a question whether Judge Freeman or Falls his voice. Upon the lounge sat Reerdel de-jected, utterly crashed by the boonerang which had turned upon him so suddenly. Both had been denied ball and were wait-

Galipolis, Ohio. Frederick Ford, former-Assistant Inspector of hulls, at Wheeling, W. Va., and Lansing V. Applegate, for-merly Assistant Inspector of boilers, at Cincinnati, have been appointed members of the new board, and were instructed to proceed to Gallipolis at once and establish

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Six hundred and forty Mormons arrived at New York yesterday, from Liverpool. The Court House, of Clarion, Pa., wa destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$60,000 The Crescent mills and elevator at Den-Mrs. Lucretia Garfield yesterday bought for \$50,000 cash the Ralph Worthington residence on Prospect street, Cleveland. The betting on the race between the Hillsdale crew and the crew of the Thames rowing club, is 2 to 1 against the former. An unsuccessful attempt was made, yes-

terday, to rob the north bound Pacific train in Indian Territory. One of the robbers James A. Arnett, a prominent farmer James A. Arnett, a prominent farmer of Lewiston, Illinois, quarrelled with his wife and son Jacob, yesterday, about his (Arnett's) scandalous relations with a young widow, and as the sculle was proceeding a younger son, Cyrus, rushed in with a revolver and shot Arnett fatally.

in Washington. A deed conveying the residence of Vaile to his wife was recorded

DICKSON DIVULGES

Attempts Nade to Corrupt the Jury in the Star Route Trials-A Dark Stale on The Department of Justice.

Washington, September 12.-Forer ori to have sustained a healthy balance. There were some statements, made first in a Washington paper and afterwards telegraphed over the country, that our committee had disagreed—that two of us were in favor of reporting Guiteau insane and the other one held a, contrary, view. That was untrue. In the first place, as I said before, we were not instructed to report upon that point at all, so there could have been no contest. But there was no discenting opinion in the committee. There was no discenting opinion in the committee. There was no argument upon their existence."

"And you say, then, that Guiteau was undoubtedly insane?"

"I say we found in his brain the same evidence as has been found in other brains suffering from incipient but progressing insanity."

Washingtors, September 12.—Foreman to lickeso's attention having been called to a published interview with Merrick in which he made remarks reflecting upon this policient integrity, Dickson replied: "Well, it is may suit Merrick to fret and fume and say unkind and unjust things about men who were sworn to perform a duty and performed that trust in a learness and consistentions manner according to their honest convictions of the law and evidence, but if he will turn his attention to the Department of Justice, of which he is an officer, and purify the atmosphere of that institution and aid in exposing attempted bribery charges and corrupt practices of his subordinates, he will do the Government a good service. No one has a higher appreciation of Merrick than I have and

> and a self-confessed participant in the requently made to draw them into conversation upon-the merits of the case. I received a number of anonymous letters and marked papers were daily sent me, all containing matters calculated to influence my mind. When the regular panel was exhansted extra talesmu, were summoned. in containing matters calculated to influence my mind. When the regular panel was exhausted extra talesmen were summoned and two gentlemen, Messrs, Murray and Tobriner, were selected to complete the pure. At once these men were denounced, the territory of their characters assailed and it was openly their characters assailed and it was openly charged and published that they were paid agents of the defendants. I demanded of one of the gentlemen, Mr. Murray, a full explanation, and on learning the facts of how he came to be drawn by the Marshall as talesman, felt satisfied that he sais in nocent of the slanderous charge, and I insisted that Judge Wylie's attention should be called to the matter. You will remember the judge severely criticised the course pursued by the newspapers and defended the jurors from imputations cast upon them. Malicious lies were circulated and published about the jury being seen lunching with the defendants and drinking at their expense, all of which were false. Intimidations of every character were resorted to, and systematic attempts made to terrorize the jury by threatment when Same of themse were designed.

to ascertain by watching my notes as I I jotted down the salient points of the testimony and report to him their import. He told Holmead he was

He also said the case came to Brewster is a legacy from his predecesor. MacVeagh, and that it had been terribly mistakes had been made, and errors of counsel had jeopardized it, and the present administration did not care to press the case until Brady's papers commenced their ninistration did not care to press the case notil Brady's papers commenced their irade of abuse and villification of the administration and its omeers, and now, under all circumstances; the defendants must be convicted. I asked him if any of the counsel for prosecution knew of his action. He said they did not.

Before leaving him he said: "I will

"Eight o'clock this evening at Driver's Aug. 24th, 24th, 1 called upon Judge Wylie at recess and informed him that an improper proposition had been made me and by whom. We conversed about the matter and he said he would think over it and resolve upon what course to pursue.

"Eight o'clock this evening at Driver's river this evening finished Louisville's greatest eclebration.

A Fertion's Situation.

Poissourit, N. II., September 12.—An American schooler, name unknown, and the control of the crew were able to pursue.

yolver and shot Arnett fatally.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Levok, engineer of the Co-operative Stoye Works, at Cleveland, Ohio, was caught in the machinery while adjusting a belt and instantly killed. His neck was broken and both lers wrenched off at the knees, and both arms pulled off at the elbows.

A special from Independence W.

A special from Independence W. Jurymen and advised me to caution and consult with them privately; that for the present he would not take action. I suggested that I could encourage Bowen and probably let the proposition culminate into an actual deposit of a corruption fund and then expose him. He checked me by saying, "No, that has too much of the flavor of police business." I said that I would report to him any further facts I might glean from day to day. Some days after I had a conversation with him and told him other jurymen had been ap-

man. He again advised the strictest sur veillance and caution. Later on, Mr. Olcott intimated to me that he had been into state the facts, and Doniphan reported to me that a man named Shaw had offered to me that a man named Shaw had offered

not state the lacts, and Donippan reported to me that a man named Shaw had offered him \$200 to vote to clear Dorsey.

The result of the verdict, said Foreman Dickson, was assusatisfactory to me as it was to any of the counsel. It was inconsistent. The jury did not expect to render a verdict when we were called in yesterday afternoon, They had decided by a vote of eleven to one that the foreman should not report unless the Judge commanded him to do so. Judge Wylie did direct me to report. I turned to the jury and polled them as to whether I should report according to our last (the twelfth) ballot. I did this so that if there were any doubts in the minds of the jury a last chance was given them to change their vote if desirable to do so. Each and every man assented to me reporting the result and I did so. I believe a conspiracy was nade out as to some of the counterours who was prevailed in upon unfrequented territory or in growing sections at low figures, and by representa-tions of facts, and petitions to the depart

ment a good service. No one has a higher appreciation of Merrick than I have, and I have ever prized his friendship, and I have ever prized his friendship, and I doubt if even he is and I doubt if even he is and so fits estimated in the damnable transactions which was established by the Department of Justinitown, and Judge Wilson, of Lancaster, late of the Supreme Court of Pennis, "swindled Jacob Livengood out of S3,000 at Salisbury, about six miles from this place on Thursday. The old gentle-

ment exists in East St. Louis on the ques to the public schools where white chil dren are taught. The trouble has been ted between radioad tracks. The colored the schools the colored children applies for admission in the white school, but

LONDON, September 12 .- Quite a sens: tion was created in society and theatrical circles of Paris last night by the snicide of Mademoiselle Feyghines, a Russian actress of considerable note, in the apartments of of the incident, and burst into tears as he stepped into the carriage.

New Board of Inspectors.

Washington, D. C., September 12.—The Acting Secretary of the establishment of a local board of inspectors of steam vessels at Gallipolis, Ohio. Frederick Ford, former Assistant Inspector of hulls, at Wheeling irriendly to the prosecution by his contrary tulings."

He also said the case came to Brewster in the Duke had been on intimate terms for some time past, the former frequently significant what he promised was correct. He forther said, "Well, you are in a fight, you must use every means in your power to win. This is now sticked the Attorney General's fight and he must succeed. Tis political life or death with the Juke had been on intimate terms for some time past, the former frequently significant and he must said the Duke tired of the lady and of late had shown a disposition to avoid her as much as possible, but she would not be shaken off, and last evening, learning that the Duke was in his partments. It is said the Duke tired of the lady and of late had shown a disposition to avoid her as much as possible, but she would not be shaken off, and last evening, learning that the Duke was in his succeed. Tis political life or death with the Juke Attorney General's field and he must succeed. The political life or death with the Juke had been on intimate terms for the Duke had been on intimate terms for the some time past, the former frequently setting the apartments of the Duke time position to avoid her as much as possible, but she would not be shaken off, and last evening learning that the Duke tired of the lady and of late had shown a disposition to avoid her as much as possible, but a possible, and the reson to prove the promise of the Duke had been on intimate terms for the possible power to with a power to with t day, Thursday, August 24, 1882; that we could the Duke de Morny. Mademoiselle and and appear before the Tariff Commission-

city to-day celebrated the completion of several new railroads on a grand scale. inistration and its officers, and now, un- Business was entirely suspended, and all thousand strangers crowded the street Sounsel for pure the said in the said; "I will be said they did not.

Before leaving him he said; "I will send word to your address to-morrow and arrange when we can meet and see the Attorney General," On the following dat, after the adjournment of Court, I proceeded to my office and shortly afterward a colored boy handed me a card with the following written in lead pencil:

"Dear Col. Dickson:

"Eight o'clock this evening at Driver" Ang, 24th, "Howay,"

August 25th, I called upon

A Verilous Situation.

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fire. Only a portion of the crew were able to get ashere on account of the terrible seas. The remainder battered down the seas. The remainder battered down the hatchways and remained on deck until driven by the heat to the rigging. A hole subsequently burned in the bottom and she sunk in three fathons of water. The life saving station could do nothing for her relief. A volunteer boat's crew from the United States ship Vandalia have gone with the man-of-war's cutter in a tug boat to attempt the research of the man to attempt of the men.

A Great Year For Good Crop statistician of the Produce Exchange, says This, I think, will be the greatest year for and total into other jutymen had been approached, and he said he would attend to the matter in time. I attempted to tell him the facts in the Bowen interview, but he prevented me, saying he did not care to know facts in detail, or know what side of the case they represented. It was apparent a person acting for the defence might approach a juryman with a corrupt offer, representing themselves to be in the interest of the prosecution and rice rereal with a view of testing or entrapping a jury-

THE IRON WORLD.

Iron, Ore, and Steel-A Representative Convention-Strike News-Meeting of the Pittsburgh Finishers To-day.

manufacturers and iron ore producer gentleman stated that the finishers of this district numbered 6,000 men: That they wanted this thing ended "right up," and that it was possible the reporters would be admitted; or in any event a fall report of the meeting would be fornished the press. Further, that they, as n body, had treated Mr. Jarrett as well as he had treated them. and steel in various forms, and tin plate. to be submitted to the Tariff Commission for its consideration, met here this after hoon. The convention is the largest repre has ever assembled in this county, and seeting was called to order by Hon. D. J Morrell, of Johnstown, Pa., and James M. Swank, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association, read Springs, Pa., September 12. man, President Eliot, of Harvard; William The election of permanent officers re

sulted as follows: President, James Park, Jr., of Pittsburgh; vice presidents, A. T. Keating, of Pittsburgh, Oliver Williams, Catasque, Pa., Hon. C. D. Hubbard, Wheeling, W. Va., A. L. Crawford, Terre Hante, Ind., John Stambaugh, Youngstown, O., A. Hotebkiss, St. Louis, Samuel L. Mather, Cleveland, James McPierson, Pittsburgh, Fayette Brown, Cleveland, W. E. Cox, Reading, Andrew W. Carnegie, New York, W. D. Weeks, McKeesport, D. Regns, Philadelphia, R. E. Blankenship, Richmond, W. H. Wallace, Steubenville, O. W., Potter, Chicago, Philip S. Moore, Worcester, Mass, F. H. Conliey, Philadelphia, and Hon., Archibald McAllister, Blair county, Pa.; secretaries, James M. Swunk, of Philadelphia, Joseph D. Weeks, Pittsburgh, Geo. W. Cope, Philadelphia, Henry Whittley, North End, Md.

A permanant organization having been effected tha roll was called and showed. Endicott, Jr., Charles R. Codman, Leopold sulted as follows: President, James Park Morse, Henry Lee, of Lee University; Higginson & Co., John E. Sanford, William H.
Lincoln, of Thayer & Lincoln, Mark Hopkins, of Williams College; the Faculty of
Amherst College, Charles Theodore Russell, Sumner Albee, of Cambridge and others. The circular says:
"We, the undersigned, citizens of Massachusetts, believing that reform in the
methods of appointment to office is the
most pressing need in our politics, and that
until this reform is secured other questions
cannot be dealt with properly, both because our representatives are no much oc-

oreign manufacturers.

After organization the convention diconsider and report what duties should be proposed upon that branch. The proposed luties, as reported, are to constitute a uni-form schedule and when amended and ap-proved by the convention are to be trans-nifted to the Tariff Commission.

in. Mr. Morrell in urging unity and harmony of action expressed the opinion that a schedule of duties unanimously recommended by the convention would be adopted by the Tariff Commission, and ultimately by Congress. The resolution flually prevailed, and a recess was taken until evening to enable the different sections to revailed, and a recess was taken until evening to enable the different sections to agree upon the rates of duty to be proposed. Late arrivals increase the number of delegates in attendance to about 170, representing the States of Ohio, Pennsylvanis, New Jersey, Connectient, Missouri, New York, Mississippi, Virginia, Illinois, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

At the evening session the proposed rates of duty recommended by the various interests were submitted and discussed under a five minute rule for debate. The iron ore manufactures recommended by an almost unanimous vote a specific duty of not less than \$1 per gross ton of 2,240 pounds on all foreign iron ore. Numerous

paragraphs explanatory of existing duties were reported for insertion in the tarif laws by way of correcting the mistak which it was complained had given rise t adverse Treasury decisions.

Finishers Meeting Called for-1 Onic

"The finishers," said Mr. Jarrett, "are acting yery badly. If they really feel as they say, why didn't they express them selves to that end in the district meeting. They are acting in bad faith towards the association and towards mysel."

A report of trouble at Graff, Bennett & Co.'s Fort Pitt Works was found to have no foundation whatever, as everything was moving along peaceably, the men at work yesterday being at their positions to-day. Affairs were similarly quiet at Wilson, Walker & Co.'s works, Thoubsence of many from men at the Cresson convention helped to exeate a dearth of news to-day.

At Everson, Macrum & Co.'s it was

assured.
This afternoon the following notice was

To the innares of the First District:

There will be a meeting of the finishers
of the First district, to morrow, Wednesday,
September 13, at Schiller Hall, Pittsburgh,
at 2 r. M. All the finishers of the district

are requested to be on riand, as business o importance will be transacted. In reply to the question of a reporter gentleman stated that the finishers of thi

FOR CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

in Important Circular Signed by

Thousand Prominent Men of Boston

MARTIAL MAJOR RENO

May furnishes a little sensation in the

shape of a jealous lover, a discarded suitor.

challenge to mortal combat and a gen

eral effort at secrecy. William Howell, of Howell & Bros., the bankers of Third

street, is said to be the challenged mar Major Reno, known in connection

with the Custer massacre, and since cash

He admitted, however, that "there was a Mrs. Waterman at Cape May during the summer." It is generally understood that

the broker will not accept the ex-soldier'

Lawlessness in Arkans

Cincinnati, S. plember 12.—A Fayette-ville, Arkansas, dispatch says that a terri-ble state of lawlessmes exists in the south-

ern part of the country. Recently the United States Marsbal and a posse attempt

Base Ball Yesterday.

Cainri of the Bladder.

stinging irritation, inflammation, all Kid-y and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Bu-

Cincinnati, 4; Louiville, 8. Allegheny, 8; Athletic, 6. Buffalo, 9; Troy, 4. Cleveland, 6; Boston, 8. Chicago, 6; Providence, 4. Worcester, 8; Detroit, 5.

To the finishers of the First District:

CRESSON SPRINGS, PA., September 12,-

nails, forges and bloomers and hoop iron.
Mr. Morrell, in calling the convention to order, asserted that there was no intention in creating the tariff convention to weaken the barriers which had shielded and developed our industries and thus made the nation great. Our government, he said, is protectionist, the country is protectionist, and through the wise action of the President the government and the people are rightly represented in this respect, by the Tariff Commission. After commenting upon the efforts of English free traders and the results of the protective policy, he declared that this policy would be continued so long as the working man of this country insists upon a higher scale of living for himself and his family than his European brother has ever dreamed of. He regarded the work of the tariff commission as one of great difficulty, but of supreme in mortance in remodular and support of the sunce course, to organize in their respective suprementative and cast our votes for him. We advise our fellow-citizens to adopt the sunce course, to organize in their respective suprementative and cast our votes for him. He regarded the work of the tariff commission as one of great difficulty, but of supreme importance in remedying erroneous interpretations of the tariff laws by which the iron and steel trade had been seriously injured. The manufacturers, as business men, had been obliged to accommodate themselves to the situation, while protesting against it; but they believed protection to be alike beneficial to them as which the from and secentrade had been seriously injured. The manufacturers, as business men, had been obliged to accommodate themselves to the situation, while protesting against it; but they believed protection to be alike beneficial to them as producers and consumers. They now sought to improve the present opportunity

mitted to the Tariff Commission.

Mr. Burt, of Milwaykee, offered a resolution to allow the report of any section which does not meet the approval of the convention to be referred back to the section without amendment and again reported.

and a gentlemen, is the challenger. The fair cause of war is Mrs. Waterman, of this city, who is said to be engaged to Mr. Howell. She has been seending the summer at Cape May. While at the seashore she was introduced, at the Columbia House, to Major Reno, who brought all his martial charms to bear upon the widow. She regarded him with favor, and he was often her escort. But Mr. Howell, hearing of his successful carpet campaign, informed Mrs. Waterman that Major Reno's record was not unblemished, and that his Western escapades had caused his dismissal from the army. Thereupon Mrs. Waterman told the Major what she had heard. The Major's martial ire was aroused, and he at once sent the broker a demand for the satisfaction due a gentleman and an officer. ependently of other interests. Severs independently of other interests. Several delegates deprecated any action looking to a separate or individual action by any interest as to impairing the force of any recommendation made by the conven-

United States Marshal and a posse attempting to arrest two or three bad characters at withe house of Jeff Gilliland were fired on and two of them wounded. Since then members of the posse have been fired on myst-riously and they are in constant fear. I last Frichy night an old emigrant, campsing on the roadside with two little boys, was shot by J. M. Webb without the slightest proyecution. Since then citizens have become fully aroused, and the sheriff, with a posse of two hundred, is scouring the country. Two men have been arrested, but Webb has not yet been found.

Pirrsnungii, September 12.-The affaire in the iron strike to-day developed nothin striking. The headquarters of the Amales mated Association was unusually crowder with puddlers and other members of the association, but what the gathering meant pould not be ascertained, Every man kept his own counsel and relapsed into a stage his own counsel and relapsed into a stage whisper upon the approach of the reporter. President Jarrett seemed worried and declined to give an opinion on any partic-ular topic. He said this much, however, that the action of the finishers in the pres-ent state of affairs showed a breach of good faith.

faith. "The finishers," said Mr. Jarreit, "are

FORWARD, MARCH!

THE BRITISH MOVING ON ARABI.

Rebelt-General Orders Issued for a For-

Kassassin, September 12,-Gen. Wolse ey has left camp in order to arrange an at-

tuck with all the forces now arrival ALEXANDRIA, September 12.-Lieutenant Commander Casper F. Goodrich, American officer, detailed to accompany the English army in the Egyptian campaign, arrived here and will report to Sir Garnet Wolkeley on the first opportunity.

Kassassin, September 12. - General Wolseley made a personal reconnoisance this morning and was accompanied by the Duke of Connaught and Generals Lowe, nd signed by a committee composed of Willes and Wilkinson. He returned after representatives of various civil service regaining a clear idea of the enemy's position. form leagues in this vicinty will be printed This is the last reconnoisance before the battle. Kassissin, 5:30 p. M.-General orders including Edward Atkinson, Francis Park-

have been issued for the forward movemen of the whole army, tents and baggage to be transported by railroad to the nearest Morse, Henry Lee, of Lee University; Hig- point to the British camp. No bugles to be sounded after sunset. The Royal West Kent Regiment, Seventy-ninth hussars and two companies of engineers remain to guard the camp.
ALEXANDRIA, September 12.—It is denied

from Cairo that Nubar Pasha's house and other buildings were burned.

tents will be struck at 6:15 P. M. and th men will be formed into brigades and marched to the ground of bivouse. Each man will carry 100 rounds of ammunition.

left to guard the camp.

A transport brigade will be formed at daybreak and a supply of ammunition equal to thirty rounds per man will be carried on the baggage of animals, which will press on at night. The naval brigade will be attached to the transport corps. A 40pounder and nino battalions accompany the advancing forces. Arabi Pasha will be a clever general if he escapes capture with his whole army.

ISMAILIA, September 12.-The hospital has been ordered evacuated except by very serious cases. Prisoners taken in last Saturday's engagement state the Bedouins left the rebel camp in disgust.

CRUP REPORTS.

Quality and Tield of Whent-Condition of the Points. Washington, September 12 -The wheat crop report of the Department of Agriculture for this month says: The result of the spring wheat harvest is in close accordance with the indications of the August report The quality is good and the yield above the average. The general condition of winter sented by 100, an average rarely attained He is Said to Have Challenged Phila-delphia Broker. Рикалелина, September 12.—Саре Since the harvest in parts of the winter

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by sprouting in the stack.
There also has been some loss of spring
wheat from the same source. The aggregate winter wheat as indicated by September returns, is about 380,000,000 bushels;
spring wheat about 140,000,000, or five
undered and twenty millions in all.
The average condition of potatoes in
Angust was 101. It has fallen in September to 92. Last year the decline in
during August was, from 92 to 70 and
continued in greater ratio, till harvest.
If The prospect is now favorable for a crop of
not less than one hundred and fifty miltion bushels. From the present outlook the
decline heen heaviest in New England and
New York. Prospects have improvde in Maryland and Yiginia
and has been well maintained
in the Ohio Valley and lake regions and
not materially changed west of the
Mississippi. Only Wisconsin and
the lowest at 65.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

The skiff ferries are doing a rushing busi-The marks last evening indicated a depth of 3 feef 11 inches and stationary. yesterday, and denied all knowledge of the affair. He had not received any challenge, he said, and he did not know Major Reno. The John Loomis has gone down the river and report says is doing a first-class business.

CINCINN STI, O., September 12.—River 12 feet cant and stationary. Weather cool. De-arted: Sidney for Wheeling.

The Courier had trouble yesterday morning in guiting over the bar opposite Twenty-second street. She did not get away until late in the afternoon.

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The Scioto passed up at noon yesterday and the C. W. Anderson went down about 9 a st. Both are Pittsburgh and Cincinnati packets and both carried light trips.

The Andes arrived yesterday morning about 1 o'clock from Cincinnati. It is won-iderful the big trips that the Andes is carrying this reso. The trip before this was a prize one, but the one brought up yesterday, both in passengers and freight, eclipsed in 0f course Capitain Mulbeman. is proud, and he has a right to be. The steamer left at a be late hour last evening on the return trip.

Rice's Lanusse, Pa. September 12.—River

Rick's Landing, Pa , September 12,-River Gazexsnono, September 12.—River 14 feet 9 inches and rising. Weather clear. BROWNSVILLE, PA., September 12. River 14 On Ciry, September 12.—River 8 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and windy.

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